Formerly
The Undergraduate
Founded in 1830

Middlebury Campus

Member
Eastern Intercollegiate
Newspaper Association

VOL. XX. MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, MIDDLEBURY, VT., APRIL 30, 1924 No. 26

VARSITY DEBATERS WIN FROM HAMILTON BY A 2-1 DECISION

Prove Superiority of Extemporaneous Speaking

B. U. WINNER IN CHAPEL APRIL 9

Boston Men Show Great Brand of Oratory

The debating season was brought to a successful close on the evening of April 11 when Middlebury defeated her old debating rival, Hamilton in Albany, by a decision of 2 to 1. The question, as in the other debates, was Resolved, that the United States should join the World Court of International Justice as established by the League of Nations. Middlebury's team, composed of Edgar T. Austin, '24, captain, Dana S. Hawthorne, '26, and William T. Hade, '26, supported the negative. This victory was of especial importance because it was the decisive one of three years of debating. Middlebury having won two years ago and Hamilton last year. Thus the present victory gives Middlebury the decision in two out of three of the contests.

In an excellent debate in Mead Chapel, April 9, the same Middlebury team debating the same side of the subject lost the decision to Boston University. The Boston team, which has the reputation of being one of the best in New England, was composed of Harold R. Hall, C. B. A., '25, David Greenburgh, Law, '25 and George A. McLaughlin especially excelling. Middlebury presented a strong case in refuting her opponents' arguments but lost out because she did not show sufficiently the relation between their arguments and those of the affirmative. Hawthorne, '26, was adjudged the best speaker for Middlebury and was nominated for the Wetherell prize.

The best work of the season was done in the Hamilton debate. Here, more than in any of the other debates was shown the conclusive superiority of the extemporaneous system over the old way of memorizing speeches. The de-

(Continued on page four)

Sigma Phi Iota Purchases Eddy House

Built By Middlebury's Oldest Graduate, To Be Fraternity Residence

Sigma Phi Iota fraternity has purchased the Eddy Mouse on Weybridge Street, according to an announcement this morning by Dr. Allen M. Kline, treasurer of the fraternity's alumni corporation. The house was built and occupied for many years by Dr. M. H. Eddy, Middlebury's oldest living graduate, and during recent years has been used by the College as a dormitory for women. Just previous to America's entry into the World War it was occupied by Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity.

Sigma Phi Iota was organized a little over two years ago and during the first year of its existence maintained rooms in the Battell Block. During the past year it has occupied the Butterfield house on Main street, and will move into the Eddy House September 1. A three-acre lot which surrounds the house will probably be devoloped in the near future to provide a private tennis court and putting green for the fraternity.

The fraternity's membership roll includes 25 active members and 14 alumni.

J. AUDREY CLARK
Elected Editor-in-Chief of Campus For Ensuing Year

JUNIOR WEEK TO HAVE FINE PROGRAM

Fraternity Stunts Will be New Feature—Invite 75 High School Seniors

The Junior Week Committee is planning the most attractive program for the entertainment of sub-freshmen guests that has ever been arranged. About 75 seniors of preparatory and high schools will be invited to the Junior Week festivities. The committee this year has made a special effort to give all possible attention to the care and entertainment of the visitors. All sub-freshmen will be met at the train and brought up to Old Chapel where they will be asked to register, receive a copy of the Junior Week Program, and be assigned to some particular place for meals and room during their stay in Middlebury. A member of Delta Tau will then conduct each man to his assigned place and see that he is cared for.

There have been some important changes in the program this year. The Junior Play which usually has been presented on Thursday night, has been shifted to Saturday night. There has been a new feature added in the presentation of the fraternity stunts. These will be given on a special platform erected on the natural theater of the Lower Campus. A suitably engraved silver loving cup will be presented to the fraternity producing the best stunt. No stunt shall take more than ten minutes, cost more than ten dollars or be given by more than fifteen men. The judges, President Moody, Coach Morey, and Professor Cady, are to base their decisions on the originality of theme, perfection of presentation, and appeal to the audience.

George Jaggard Chosen Editor of Saxonian

George Jaggard '25 was elected Editor-in-Chief of the Saxonian at a meeting of the Saxonian Board in Old Chapel last week. Other officers elected were: Assistant Editor-in-Chief, Eunice Hutchison; Business Manager, Arnold Shaw; Assistant Business Manager, Florence Smith; Advertising Manager, Ruth Whitney; Assistant Advertising Manager, Lester Stewart, Frances Harder, Robert Parry and Paul Ward were chosen contributing editors, the fourth position being held by Francis Frost who was elected at the last meeting.

It was decided to change the office of circulation manager to advertising manager. The new board will begin at once on the commencement issue.

Dean E. J. Wiley will go to Washington, D. C., to attend the meetings of the Personnel Research Foundation on May 9, a feature of which will be a conference on Student Personnel.

J. A. CLARK CHOSEN EDITOR OF CAMPUS FOR COMING YEAR

Comes to Office With Much Writing Experience

E. V. MONTANDON BUSINESS MANAGER

Misses Hutchinson and Fellows Capture Coed's Positions

J. Audrey Clark, '26, of Buffalo, N. Y., was elected Editor-in-Chief of The Campus at the annual elections of the Board Thursday afternoon. His only competitor for the office was Dana S. Hawthorne, of Waldoboro, Me. Eugene V. Montandon, of Newark, N. J., was elected Business Manager.

Mr. Clark is an experienced writer, having edited his preparatory school paper and having been columnist on the Campus for the last year. He was recently elected Business Manager of the 1926 Kaleidoscope and is a member of the Blue Baboon Board. He took the second prize in the Parker speaking contest last year. He is a Delta Tau, and both he and Mr. Montandon are members of Sigma Phi Iota fraternity.

Miss Eunice Hutchinson, '25, of Rochester, N. Y., was elected Associate Editor, and Miss Ione Fellows, of Derby, Vt., Associate Business Manager. Miss Hutchinson has recently been elected Assistant Editor-in-Chief of the Saxonian; and is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority.

Other elections were: News Editors: Dana S. Hawthorne, '26, and Miss Elizabeth Howard, '26; Assistant Editors: Lloyd C. Harris, '26, James S. Jackson, '26, Miss Charlotte Raymond, '26, and Miss Evelyn Plumley, '25; Adveritsing Manager: Edwin Milton Egan, '26; Circulation Manager:

(Continued on page four)

Junior Week Program

Thursday, May 8

1:30 p. m. Address of Welcome by Pres. Moody; Old Chapel.
2:30 p. m. Varsity baseball, Middlebury vs. Norwich; Porter Field.
7:45 p. m. Junior Prom; Gymnasium; Bacchanalian Orcestra of New Britain, Conn.

Friday, May 9

9:00 a. m. Departmental tour of College Buildings; Talks in Hemicycle by heads of departments: Professors LaCalle, Kingsley, Abbott, Cady.
10:30 a m. Baseball; Faculty vs. Seniors; Porter Field.
2:30 p. m. Varsity baseball; Midd. vs. Vermont; Porter Field.
5:00 p. m. Rope Pull across Pond; Freshmen vs. Sophomores.
8:00 p. m. Glee Club Concert; Mead Chapel.

Saturday, May 10

10:00 a. m. Fraternity stunts; lower campus.
2:30 p. m. Tennis; Middlebury vs. Vermont.
6:45 p. m. Interfraternity sing; lower campus.
8:00 p.m. Junior Play; Gymnasium.

Sunday, May 11

7:00 p. m. Intersorority sing; Pearson's Steps.

EUGENE V. MONTANDON
Who Was Recently Chosen Business Manager of The Campus

NINE LEAVES ON FOUR-GAME TRIP

Plays Harvard Today—To Take On Worcester Tech Tomorrow

Three teams will swing into action this week in out of town engagements when the baseball team meets Harvard at Cambridge, Worcester Polytechnic Institute at Worcester and Boston College and Boston University at Boston. On Saturday the track team will participate in its first meet of the season when it will meet Amherst College on Pratt Field, Amherst, while the tennis team will journey to Winooski on the same day to meet St. Michaels in the first net contest of the season.

Coach Morey left yesterday morning for Boston with the baseball team and took a squad of thirteen men including four pitchers. They will play Harvard at Cambridge today, Worcester at Worcester tomorrow and B. U. and B. C. on Friday and Saturday. Altho handicapped by a short training period this spring the team made a fine showing in their 11-0 shut-out of New York State Teachers' College on Friday. Coach Morey plans to use Capt. Hastings for mound duty in the Harvard and Boston College games, Witham against Worcester, Towne against B. U.

D. K. E. 9; D. U. 5

With W. Rice, Howard, and Frederickson twirling the sphere, and Potter behind the bat, Delta Kappa Epsilon launched itself toward the 1924 Interfrat baseball championship and the Calvi cup with a 9-5 win over the Delta Upsilon nine yesterday afternoon on Porter Field.

Scoring heavily in the first three innings, the Dekes obtained a lead impossible to overcome, altho D. U. rallied valiantly to the attempt. After the third inning her battery, F. B. Rich on the mound and Brainerd on the receiving end, stiffened noticeably.

The stellar attractions of the game were the belated rally of the losers, scoring 4 tallies in the last two innings, and the heavy hitting of "Hank" Potter, who caged a neat two bagger for his team.

Seniors Elect Permanent Officers

The election of the permanent officers of the class of 1924 was held at a meeting of the class last Wednesday. Edgar T. Austin, this year's president was named as the permanent president while Miss Janice Mead was elected secretary-treasurer. Patricia Volin, Muriel Morey, Florence Noble, Reginald M. Savage, Robert Brainerd, and Michael Lorenzo were selected to compose the executive committee.

These officers will hold their place until the first reunion of the class. New officers will be named at the class reunions which will be held every five years.

BLUE OPENS SEASON WITH 11-0 VICTORY OVER NEW YORKERS

Albany Teachers Blow-Up Early in Game

HASTINGS OPENS FOR MIDDLEBURY

Varsity Shows Much Promise Despite Handicaps

Middlebury opened her baseball season Friday with a one-sided victory over New York State Teacher's College., shutting out the Empire State nine by a score of 11-0. Except for the second inning, the game was fast and well-played, but the complete blow-up of the entire Albany team in the second proved disastrous. In this frame, which took nearly twenty minutes to play, the Blue and White garnered nine runs, which proved a safe lead for the rest of the game.

Captain P. O. Hastings started in the box for Middlebury and succeeded in holding the New Yorkers safe, allowing two hits. In the fourth, Marshall Klevenow was sent to the mound, and made an excellent impression in twirling three hitless innings in his first game as a varsity pitcher. Frank Towne of no-hit, no-run fame, twirled air-tight during the remaining three innings, five of the teachers falling victim to his perplexing delivery via the strike-out route.

New York started the game in fine style, threatening to score in the first frame, but Martin's clever fielding kept them from the home plate. Papke leading off for the Blue reached first on an error, from which point he was sacrificed to second by Capt. Hastings. Novotny fanned but Klevenow crashed out a clean two bagger bringing Papke home with the first run. New York failed to score in the second.

(Continued on page four)

Boardman Prize Essays Must Be In By May 31

Founder Spent Life In Showing Evils of War Between Nations

The Deacon Boardman Peace Prize of $30 will be awarded to the member of the class of 1925 who hands in the best essay favoring peace before May 31. All contestants for this prize should send their essays to Professor Charles F. Abbott, who has charge of the awarding of the prize on or before this date. If a penname is given, the real name of the writer should be included in a separate envelope.

The fund of which this prize is the annual interest was established in memory of Samuel Ward Boardman (1789-1870). On Deacon Boadman's tombstone are these words: "To show the evils of international war was his great object in life." The text of his will reads that "the annual income of this fund shall be given as a prize for the best essay on Peace written by a member of the Junior class in Middlebury College.

"The essay shall be in favor of Peace, in opposition to war as a resort for settling international differences: It shall be creditable as a literary composition and consist of at least two thousand words. The Professor or teacher of International Law, or such committee as he may appoint, shall select the essay to receive the award. If for any academic year no prize is given the interest of the fund shall be added to the principal."

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ASSISTANT EDITORS
J. Audrey Clark, '26 — Dana S. Hawthorne, '26
Lloyd C. Harris, 26 — Sarah W. Bailey, '25
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The Campus welcomes all communications, but does not necessarily endorse any opinions contained therein.

VOL. XX. April 30, 1924 No. 26

A Year's Retrospect

A new force will write and publish these columns next week. The new editor and his associates are to be congratulated on being invested with this responsibility and on receivng this opportunity to render service to the College and to themselves We extend to them our very best wishes for a successful year.

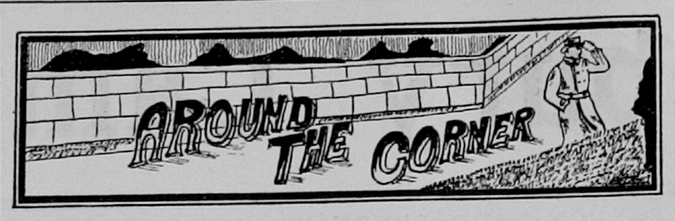
A glance backward into our files shows that it has been the custom for retiring editors to sum up in some detail the things for which they have stood in their official capacity, and perhaps to point out what reforms have been accomplished or set on foot thru their efforts. Reform has not been an ambition of The Campus this year, and so we shall lay claim to none. We have taken certain stands, however, and assumed certain attitudes, and these we shall briefly mention.

The Campus, it seems to us, should be not only the Middlebury newspaper but a medium in which Middlebury students can say what they think. Its editors have tried to set an example in this respect. They have stood for free and frank discussion because a critical spirit is a healthy symptom in any college. Student liberty should be preserved, and student government, not only by rules but by a sense of social responsibility, should be encouraged. We opposed President Moody's announced intention to do away with freshman hazing because we believed that the rights of students to regulate their internal affairs should not be interefered with. We favored non-compulsory chapel attendance, and still do favor it, because religion is a matter of the individual conscience and can not be dictated. A freer class cut system we advocated, and hope that the movement to gain this has not been sidetracked. Reopening of Hepburn Commons, granting of privileges to Senior women, forming of discussion groups, giving aid to European students, reasonable economy in undergraduate Association affairs, less "grandstand" activities, putting of studies first, and a revival of genuine interest in books, learning, and good music at Middlebury, are some of the things for which The Campus has taken a stand. We have spoken our minds on these things because we believe they are subjects which our readers should think and talk about.

Some have said that this column should express the opinions of a majority of the student body, and not be too strongly tinctured with the ideas of any one writer. This is impossible, unless the editor is one whose opinions invariably line up with those of the crowd. Student opinion should be freely expressed in communications and open letters, but under the present conditions The Campus is run by one man, the editor, and this is his editorial column. He has earned the right to it, and he should exercise that right with absolute freedom of dictation from any source.

The spirit of complete tolerance has probably never been defined better than by Voltaire in his letter to Helvetius: "I wholly disapprove of what you say and will defend to the death your right to say it." If the Campus has stood for any attitude this year which is worth standing for it is this sort of liberal and rationalistic attitude.

The Library Committee states that 400 books have been lost from Starr Library during the last 5 years. As one can easily see, this represents a great loss to the College. It is caused by the habit of students taking books without having them charged, and forgetting to return them. If done wilfully, this would be a plain case of theft, but in all probability carelessness is more responsible for this habit. Whether caused by carelessness or by wilfulness, it must be stopped, and the Committee is ready to take extreme steps to do so. In many libraries, no book can be taken from the shelves without being charged. The Committee is contemplating some such system whereby students will have to sign up in order even to read a book in the library. This would cause a great deal of inconvenience and ought not to be necessary. It will be adopted, however, if this reprehensible practice does not cease.



The Idler believes in being outspoken, but he thinks a little less ambiguous term, or a little more tact could have been used by a young lady, remarked: "I don't like your figure."

It isnt very often a professor enjoys an adverse criticism on authors being studied, but one of the members of the faculty received the following clever summary of John Godfrey Saxe, poet and humorist who graced Middlebury with his presence some years back. Don't you think that it's pretty good?

"As for John G. Saxe
May his tribe decrease.
Why spare the axe
And disturb the peace?"

Who was it remarked that the three best ways to spread news was to "telegraph, telephone and tell-a-woman?"

YOUNG NEW YORKERS TO ATTEND SCHOOL OF MATRIMONY—Headline

So it's going to be the style now to have a degree in order to get married, eh? "Mr. Charles Henry Smythe, B. M. (Bachelor of Matrimony) wishes to announce his engagement to Widow Brown, P. M. (Past Master)." What good will that do him? Once he's married no one can call him bachelor any more!

Pay as you go—but don't go too often!

It's alright to go on a lark but be careful that they don't make a jailbird out of you.

The Idler has found a man who deserves commendation from the S. P. C. A. for kindness to Our Dumb Friends. There is a man in our town whose cat has the habit of sleeping in the coal bin. Adn so thise great big tender hearted man had it filled with soft coal!

There was a young lady named Myrtle
Who carried a plate of mock turtle;
But sad to relate
She slipped with the plate,
And all the mock turtle turned turtle.

The history prof. was quizzing his class on the Chief Executives our country has had and asked a freshman to name all the Presidents in order. The green young man blade confessed that he couldn't do it. There upon the prof. waxed wroth and exclaimed: "You ought to be ashamed of yourself! When I was in grammar school I could name all the presidents." Whereat the youth drawled out: "Of course you could, they didn't have many then!"

And now the Idler must make the announcement that he will no longer hang AROUND THE CORNER and must in this issue declare, with the little dog who was so sick on shipboard and who took his tail between his teeth and remarked sadly:

"THIS IS MY END!"

—IDLER.

Gold Key, or Gold Brick?

(From a bulletin of Colby Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa)

"It might be a bit too startling if I were to say that, like Abraham Lincoln, Jesus did not labor under the disadvantage of taking a college course. But certain it is that Jesus over his carpenter's bench and young Lincoln splitting rails got time to think over what they read and what they heard; and that is what the college student of today too seldom gets—in fact, doesn't get at all, unless he is resolute to take it—time to think over what he hears and what he reads. So many and so various interests and enterprises and activities have invaded the modern college that its primary function of intellectual training seems well nigh submerged and drowned.

"A prominent American educator has defined education as 'what you still have after you have forgotten what you learned.' And what is that glorious remnant but just the power to think, to think independently, and to think straight, to right conclusions? Never was there more need of this ability to think independently and straight to right conclusions than right now in these days of confusion and necessity for readjustment and reconstruction of a torn and turbulent world. Are you gaining that power here in your college days, your days of opportunity?"—(Prof. Clarence H. White, of Colby College).

Is your education worth a gold key, or a gold brick? If "activities" interfere with your real purpose in coming to college, subordinate or eliminate them. The way to stop unproductive business is—to stop.

Boston Alumni To Hold Annual Dinner Saturday

The annual reunion and dinner of the Boston Middlebury Alumni Association will be held at Hatel Bellevue, Saturday evening, May 3. President Paul D. Moody will be present and will have a message that will interest every Middlebury alumnus. This meeting is to be of particular importance and every Boston alumnus is urged to attend.

Undergrad Body To Vote On Athletic Constitution

The important provisions of the new Constitution of the Athletic Council, to be presented to the Undergraduate Association for adoption next Tuesday night, is here summarized.

The new Constitution is the result of two months active work by a special committee. The instrument as drawn up includes all the sections that are found in similar documents of other colleges. It will go into effect, if adopted, September 1, 1924.

The Constitution states that the Council consist of the Faculty Committee on Athletics, one alumnus, and 5 undergraduate Juniors or Seniors. Sport managers may attend meetings, but without vote. The following duties of the Council are stated in detail: approve all schedules; employ all coaches and Graduate Manager; approve election of undergraduate managers and officers; remove any official on two-thirds vote; decide eligibility, prepare budget; raise and administer athletic funds; award insignia; make By-laws and consider amendment of same on petition of 50 undergraduates. The constitution may be amended by accordant action of Council and Undergraduate Association.

The By-laws provide that the Graduate Manager shall be the agent of the Council; shall hold all funds received; have charge of ticket arrangements; issue passes; determine amounts of guarantees; sign all contracts; accompany on trips and do all financial business; record time handed in by candidates for assistant manager.

Election of assistant managers remains the same, except that work and business ability counts the same in rating, 50 per cent. The "Code for Managers" tells in detail the duties of managers. The duties of the team Captain are stated for the first time. The "Insignia Regulations" will probably be published later, as the Council believes the Undergraduate Association should examine the present insignia rules and adopt some uniform code.

Eligilibility rules in the new constitution are based on the One Semester rule. Transfer students must be in residence two semesters. Four years of intercollegiate competition are allowed, except in football, in which three years are allowed. No paid or professional athlete is eligible. In class games students shall play with the class in which they are registered in the Registrar's office.

To Run Fraternity Relay

A silver cup will be given to the winner of the interfraternity relay race to be run as a part of the program of Junior Week, announced the Committee this morning. This event will be run off Friday, May 9, before the U. V. M. baseball game.

Will Draw Rooms Tomorrow

The annual drawing for rooms in Hepburn, Starr, and Painter Halls will take place tomorrow afternoon in the Dean's office. Juniors will draw at 1:10; Sophomores at 1:29 and Freshmen at 1:45.

Correction

In The Campus of April 9 it was stated that the announcement of the signing of Coach Morey's contract for a period of three years was made by him. This should be corrected, as the announcement came from the office of the President.

Miss Florence Jackson, vocational expert, is conducting conferences in Women's College on vocational selection.

Wednesday—
8:00 p. m. English Club, Hepburn Social Hall.
Thursday—
7:00 p. m. Choir Rehearsal.
Friday—
7:00 p. m. Glee Club Rehearsal.
Saturday—
2:30 p. m. Faculty-Delta Upsilon Baseball Game; Porter Field.
7:15 p. m. Informal dance, McCullough Gymnasium.
Sunday—
5:00 p. m. Vespers Service; speaker, Rev. Albert J. Butzer, of Ridgewood, N. J.
Tuesday—
5:00 p. m. Y. W. C. A. Cabinet Meeting.
7:15 p. m. Undergraduate meeting.
7:15 p. m. Y. W. C. A. Meeting.

Local Merchant Offers Cup To Winning Frat.

Calvi Brothers offer a silver loving cup to the winner of the interfraternity baseball series this year. This series began yesterday with the D K E-D. U. game, and will be played off rapidly. In the absence of a Freshman baseball team and schedule this season, Freshman Coach E. E. Drost will have charge of the interfraternity games.

Neutral Girls Enjoy Dance

An informal dance was held at Masonic Hall Saturday evening for the Neutral girls by the Faculty. The dance was attended in couples, every other girl being dressed as a man. The Hall was decorated with streamers of varigated hues. Miss Temple, Miss Wood, Miss Young, Miss Knapp, Miss Dutton, Miss Wiley and Mrs. White were "patrons" and patronesses. Music was furnished by Madolyn A. Derrick. Games, singing, and novelty dances rendered the evening very enjoyable.

Forty Pi Phi's at Washington

Forty Pi Phi's from the local chapter including active members and almnae, were among the 1300 at the Eastern Conference of Pi Beta Phi in Washington. They were entertained at the home of Col. John Axton Chief of Chaplains of the United States Army. The business sessions of the Conference were held in the New Willard Hotel. A luncheon was given in the Senator's restaurant in the Capitol by Senator Porter H. Dale, of Vermont and Mrs. Dale for all Vermont girls, including the delegation from U. V. M. The chief social event was the reception at the White House, at which the picture of Mrs. Coolidge painted by Howard Chandler Christy and presented by Pi Beta Phi fraternity to the White House was unveiled.

LaCalle to Speak at Barnard

Professor Moreno-LaCalle, Director of the Romance Language Schools, will deliver a lecture before the students of Barnard College May 9. His subject will be "Grau, a reformer of the Spanish Contemporary Drama," with a reading from his English translation of Grau's tragedy "Lotan, the Prodigal."

From New York Professor Moreno-LaCalle will go to Boston to attend the annual meeting of the New England Modern Language Association on May 10.

Faculty 4; Alpha Sigma Phi 4

In a fast contest on the Fairgrounds Monday afternoon, the Faculty nine held the speedy Alpha Sigma Phi team to a 4-4 score. Harvey Coates and Joe Finnegan held forth for the Fraternity, while Prof. J. P. Davison starred on the mound for the Faculty with Prof. Kirner on the receiving end.

Change in Offices

Professor Moreno-LaCalle recently moved into the office in South Painter Hall formerly used as a classroom by Professor de Visme. The office vacated by Professor La Calle in Middle Painter will be the headquarters of Phi Pi Epsilon and the student publications.

MUST SEEK INTO FUTURE SAYS SPERRY

Should Look For Outlet of River of Life As Well As For Source

Rev. Willard L. Sperry, Dean of Andover Theological Seminary of Cambridge, speaking at the vespers service Sunday, said "Our religion as well as the rivers begins where it ends." He took his text from Eccle. 1:7 "All the rivers run into the sea.....unto the place from whence the rivers come, thither they return again."

"David Livingstone spent his life," he said, "in exploring the rivers of Africa. He searched for the outlets as well as for the sources. We, like Livingstone, explore a river—the river of life. As we discover the forces that have made human society, we have to forsake our rosy creeds of religion, but we are no longer afraid of life.

"Religion says to permit unlimited research, for it is the way to arrive at truth. But science ends before its problem is solved, it can never explain the ultimate things. The real question of religion is: where are you going? in religion as well as geography we must search for the end of the river, for there we will find its beginning.

College Plant 12,000 Trees on Battell Tract

About 12,000 three year old Norway spruce trees from the Vermont state nursery were planted last week under the direction of Forest Manager Fritz in Bingo, an abandoned settlement west of West Rochester on the Battell Forest tract. Extensive plans for reforestation are embodied in the scheme for developing the Forest to a high state of production and utilization of timber.

Abandoned lands will be cleared and those not suitable for farming will be planted out to trees, according to a statement by Mr. Fritz. Tho some very successful plantings were made as early as 1916, no systematic plan for the extension of the work was then initiated. Clear cut plans for the management of the Forest have now been made and the reforestation work will be pushed vigorously.

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DANA L. HAWTHORNE
Who Was Recently Elected to Edit The 1926 Kaleidoscope

1926 Kaleid Staff Appoints Subordinates

Jackson To Be Advertising Manager—Sargeant Circulation Head

The members of the 1926 Kaleidoscope Board were appointed Monday by Dana S. Hawthorne, Editor-in-Chief; and his associates, J. Audrey Clark, business manager; Elizabeth Kelley, assistant editor; and Frances Harder, assistant business manager.

The appointees are: James S. Jackson, advertising manager; Stanley M. Sargeant, circulation manager; Margaret Doty, art editor; Thomas O. Carlson and Charlotte Raymond, literary editors; Auburn Ross and Helen I. Lindquist, photography; Lloyd C. Harris and Catherine Matthews, athletics; James McLeod and Florence Smith, organizations; Elizabeth Howard, social; Frank Herrington, nonsensia.

Delta Kappa Epsilon Formal

The wheel of Middlebury's social activities, dormant for a period of two weeks, was set in motion by the annual formal dance of Alpha Alpha of Delta Kappa Epsilon, Saturday evening at the Addison House. A massive Deke lion guarded the entrance to the hall decorated with the fraternity colors, red, blue and gold.

The patrons and patronesses were President and Mrs. Paul D. Moody, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Adams, Dean Eleanor S. Ross, Mrs. Maud Mason, and Mrs. Bernice Yeaw. Among the guests were M. Lorenzo, Alpha Sigma Phi; W. Wilson, Chi Psi; M. Livingston, Chi Kappa Mu; G. Carlton, Delta Upsilon; R. Doolittle, Kappa Delta Rho; A. Cass, Sigma Phi Iota and R. Rapport. Music was furnished by Art Vinett's Ten Eyck Orchestra of Albany.

FOR YOUR ROOM
FRAMED MOTTOES
DAVIDSON COLORED PHOTOGRAPHS
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GLEE CLUB TO SING IN GYM NEXT WEEK

Larsen Will Lead Chorus In Program of High Class Music

A big feature of Junior Week will be the Glee Club concert to be given in the Gymnasium Friday, May 9. The Club will be led by their Director, Professor Alfred Larsen, and will present a well balanced program of high class music, including the songs sung in the Intercollegiate Glee Club Contest in New York, March 1.

The singing of the Club at New York and at Springfield, earlier in the year, was received with much enthusiasm, especially by Middlebury alumni in the audiences. The performance of the Middlebury Club with the other college Glee Clubs in the New York contest was so favorably received that Middlebury is practically assured of a place in next year's contest. The club has trained under Professor Larsen and Allen Hunter, leader, since the New York appearance, and will come on to the stage next week in shape for its best performance of the year.

Aside from the numbers of the chorus, the male quartet of Messrs. Lorenzo, Hunter, Watson, and Newcomb, will appear on the program in several numbers. The quartet of strings also composed of Prata, Lee, Botsford, and Spaulding, will be heard in some numbers of Professor Larsen's selection. Prata, violin, and Hunter, tenor, will be the soloists of the evening.

Tickets for the concert will go on sale at Frost's tomorrow.

Prof. Davison Interprets Jonah

Speaking at the Y. W. meeting last night, Professor W. E. Davison read the Book of Jonah and interpreted it as a piece of beautiful allegorical fiction. "The Bible, he said, is not scientifically true, but is supremely true in the spiritual sense of the word."

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Hardre Reviews Book Of Monsieur Rene Lalou

French Professor To Visit Summer Session Is Author Of History Of Contemporary French Literature

Professor Rene Hardre presents the following review of a book by Monsieur Rene Lalou, French Professor, who is to visit the Middlebury Summer Session this year.

In 1922, Mr. Rene Lalou published a "History of Contemporary French Literature, from 1871 to the present times." This book came at the right time, when everyone interested in modern French Literature was asking for a book in which the different literary tendencies should be reviewed, brought together and differentiated, and clearly classified, a book which should serve as an introduction, a guide, and a reference book. Most of the histories of French Literature indeed come to an end with the nineteenth century, and only cast a very cursory glance upon the literature of our present time. No "resume" under the form of a manual, was available to the student, the professor or the layman, who, if they wanted to increase, refresh, or verify their knowledge of the contemporary literature, had to set themselves to the interesting but arduous task of reading the scattered appreciations of numerous critics. Mr. Lalou's book fills a gap and has its place on the consulting shelves of libraries as well as on our desk.

When published, this book caused great stir in France, so difficult it is to please everybody when it is a question of personal literary appreciation. The author's preferences and dislikes (if any!) were so courageously and clearly expressed, altho his studies are very comprehensive and impartial, that some literary cliques raised vehement protestations. This is much to the credit of M. Lalou, for in literature, in art and in music, it takes much courage to be publicly frank in one's opinion about men with a reputation, especially when those are still living, or are the object of blind idolatry. Anyhow, the book was overflowing with thought, perspicacity and talent, so that even the sharpest critics were glad to praise it and bring it for discussion to the public's notice.

When we open this compact and substantial volume of 700 pages, we read it with as much intellectual pleasure as we would read a novel, so well

(Continued on page four)

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SAME AS THURSDAY
SATURDAY, MAY 3
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SLIM SHOULDERS
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CRICKET ON THE HEARTH
Charles Murray Comedy
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Varsity Debaters Win From Hamilton College

(Continued from page one)

bate was unusual in that Hamilton had prepared and memorized her advance arguments and part of her rebuttals while Middlebury used the extemporaneous system entirely. The spontaneity, force, appeal to the audience and timeliness which the Middlebury team's speeches contained was lacking in Hamilton's.

Hamilton's team was composed of Boyden Tyler, '27, Alan D. Lehman, '25, and George F. Burroughs, '24. They offered as their reasons for United States' entrance into the court the fact that we had worked for such a court, that it is a step toward peace, and that the nations of the world need the help of the United States in Court. In connecting their arguments directly with those of the affirmative, Middlebury did better work than in any previous debate. They pointed out that the court is unsatisfactory and not in accord with our principles, that it is no better than the Hague, and that it is connected with the League of Nations which is intolerable to Americans. Austin, '24, was the best speaker of the evening, doing excellent work in both his main speech and rebuttal in destroying his opponets' arguments and in tightly connecting the Court and the League.

The debate held in the Auditorium of the New York State College for Teachers. An audience of about 200 including many Middlebury alumni attended. The judges were Hon. John J. Merrill, Hon. Harold J. Hinman and Rev. Charles S. Hagar, all of Albany. The Honorable Alexander Macdonald, head of the State Conservation Commission, presided.

The Building Committee of the Trustees, Gov. Redfield Proctor, chairman, was here Saturday to locate the sites of the new buildings to be begun this summer.

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Blue Opens Season With 11-0 Victory

(Continued from page one)

Hasseltine led off for the Blue in the second and reached first, on an error. Conley walked and Kilbride singled to center. Martin singled, scoring Hasseltine. Papke again reached first on an error and Conley scored. Hastings followed with a two bagger, scoring Kilbride and Martin. Novotny was hit by Eaton and Klevenow knocked out a double. Whitney was caught out at third and Conley given his base on balls, while Hasseltine scored on a wild throw, after which Kilbride was caught out at first and Martin fanned.

Eaton settled down and until the eighth the game was fast. Then the New Yorkers allowed the locals to score again. Kilbride walked, Martin singled, Papke flied out to third, and Hastings again came thru with a hit scoring Kilbride. Novotny and Klevenow fanned.

The varsity showed much promise, and considering the handicaps under which Coach Morey is forced to work this spring, the results are congratulatory.

The box score:

MIDDLEBURY

	ab	bh	po	a	e
Papke, s	4	0	3	1	1
Hastings, p.cf	4	2	0	1	0
Novotny, r f	4	1	0	0	0
Klevenow, lf, p	5	1	2	1	0
Whitney, 2 b	4	1	2	2	1
Hasseltine, 1 b	3	0	6	0	0
Conley, 3 b	2	0	2	1	0
Kilbride, c	3	1	10	1	0
Martin, lf, cf	4	2	2	0	0
Towne, p	1	1	0	1	0
Totals	34	9	27	8	2

NEW YORK TEACHERS

	ab	bh	po	a	e
Stahlman, 2 b	4	1	3	2	0
Donnelly, 3 b	3	0	3	0	1
Graham, l f	4	0	2	0	0
Sage, s	4	1	0	0	1
Wagner, c	4	0	9	2	1
Roberts, c f	4	0	0	0	0
Caton, p	3	0	0	4	2
Hornung, 1b	3	0	7	0	1
Lebarron, cf, rf	2	0	0	0	0
O'Brien, r f	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	2	24	8	6

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Mid'b'ry	1	9	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—11

Runs made, by Papke 2, Hasseltine 2, Kilbride 2, Conley, Martin, Hastings, Novotny, Klevenow, Two-base hits, Klevenow, Martin. Stolen bases, Donnelly, Whitney. Sacrifice hit, Hastings. Base on balls, by Hastings, by Caton 3. Struck out by Caton 9, by Hastings 6, by Towne 5, by Klevenow 3. Double plays, Sage, Stahlman and Hornung. Passed balls, Kilbride, Wegner. Hit by pitched ball, by Caton, Novotny, Hasseltine; by Klevenow, Lebarron. Time, 1 hour 50 minutes. Umpire, Burns.

Over 200 Girls Meet Here

About two hundred and twenty girls representing the High and Normal Schools of Vermont attended the sixth annual conference of the Older Girls of Vermont at Middlebury, April 11, 12 and 13. The French House, Battell Cottage and Pearsons Hall were put at the disposal of the leaders and girls of the Conference, and a Committee of College girls met and helped them to get located.

The Conference theme "Keep Thou Thy Dreams" was the key to the program which Miss Marion Gray of Rutland and Miss Elizabeth Levens of Montpelier, so carefully planned. At the evening session Friday, April 11, greetings were extended to the delegates and an address "The Dignity of Citizenship" was given by Mrs. William Pratt Graham, President of the Syracuse Women's Congress Incorporated. Saturday afternoon Mrs. Ludmila Kuchorova Foxlee, Y. W. C. A. Port Worker, Ellis Island, talked on "Girl Life in Czecho-Slovakia." The evening session was addressed by Miss Eunice Avery, Springfield, Mass., on "One Hundred Percent Living."

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J. A. Clark Chosen Editor of Campus

(Continued from page one)

Dorothy Reed, '25; Assistant Business Managers: Edward S. Hickox, '26, John E. Van Hoven, '26, Miss Isobel Sutherland, '25, and Miss Georgia Thornton, '25; Reporter: Frances Frost, '27. All members of the old Board went out of office and a new Board was elected according to the Constitution adopted last year.

The members who retired from office at this time were Oscar W. Cooley, as Editor-in-Chief; Clarence H. Botsford, Business Manager; Miss Helen LaForce, Associate Editor; Miss Janice Mead, Associate Business Manager; Richard C. Calef, Adrian Leiby, and Misses Doris Upton, Sarah Bailey, Helen Taylor, Anne Wilkinson, and Viola Holt.

The new staff will assume their duties May 1, and will publish their first issue next week.

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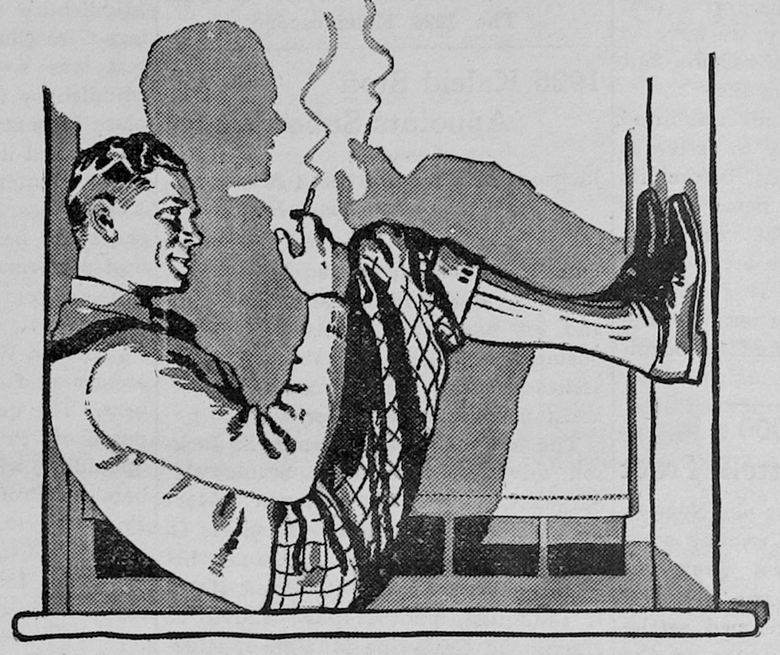

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Hardre Reviews Book Of Monsieur Rene Lalou

(Continued from page three)

conducted is the demonstration, with numerous clever quotations, so vivid is the picture of the periods and the men studied, so clear and firm is the language, so precisely and delicately rendered are the nuances. The book is not deceptive of the foreword, in which Mr. Lalou explains his purpose and his aim. We are astonished by the enormous amount of reading required to make this book possible, and more especially by the amount of thinking that the author has done to give us such a clear, intelligent, thorough, and on the whole very accurate and impartial, picture of a period so rich and full of tumultuous literary life.

Mr. Lalou is not, by the way, a man of one trade. He is also a clever and well-informed student of English literature which he is still teaching in a Lycee of Paris. This appears in his new production "Le Chef, confession lyrique," published in 1923, when his "Historie de la Literature" was edited, M. Lalou made us expect other books frim his pen; two novels and two "lyric confessions", which production shows his versalitity with his power of thought.

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